THE NEW COLLECTOR.

The Contest for His Capture Renewed.

COMMOTION OVER THE NEW HEAD CENTRE.

Richard B. Connolly Master of the Situation.

How He Managed His Cards and Manipulated Mr. Smythe's Appointment.

Power Behind the Throne.

Raymond Still Insisting that Weed is the

Interesting Incident at the Custom House.

The events now transpiring in this city in reference t the Custom House show very conclusively that the Fenians are not to have a complete monopoly of the Fenians are not to have a comprete monopoly of the Head Contre excitement. The politicians are to have something to say on that point and are in a hubbub about a Head Centre for the Custom House. The confir-mation of Mr. Smythe as Collector of this Port has renewed the commetion among the political circles performances for the next ten days. The activity among ian circles on the arrival of Head Centre Stephens in this city was nothing compared to that which now and State in regard to the Head Centre of the Custom so. They are all on the qui viec to see what the titled was Head Centre will do, and are anxiously so what he will do, and are anxiously so what he was orders in hopes by that to deterrine the fight will common as well as to accertain

facre the fight will comment as well as to accertain fanta Anna will be compelled to gradenism and even extent to our local excitement over the Custom assertain It was generally supposed that the question who had captured the new Collector was not fully settled at the time of his appointment, although Weed and his friends gave out confidentially that it was all right Weed, Raymond and Company still insist that they dd accom-plish that feat, and are circulating statements which they assert were part of the stipulation of the treaty at the time of the capture. These apply to the disposal of the patronage of the Custom House, and or that they pre-tend to be resting with great confidence as to the future. On the other hand the new Collector seems to be inconsider only the interests of Mr. Johnson's administra-tion, and to pay but little heed to the wants or wishes any of the cliques and factions of the several parties. Head Centre in the field, and a person whom little supposed was the chief organizer the forces. Thus things altogether have quite a flutter among the political There is an unmistakable look of disappointment pictured upon the countenances of those who relied upon good pickings, under the belief that Weed was to be the Head Centre. They try to keep up a cheerful look, and tell everybody that it is all right; but their action has something of the appearance of the boy in the country whistling while he passes the graveyard to

the country whistling while he passes the graveyard to keep up his courage. These facts make their presentation quite suggestive, and lead to the inference of the Weed Smythe, even if he did have any understift which we have and Raymond, no longer (see "Raymond has swallowed the tions in that quarter of Raymond has swallowed the tions in that quarter of Raymond has swallowed the tions in that quarter of Raymond has swallowed the son only so far as palineal obligations are concerned, and Raymond, having gone over to That Stevens, may possibly be out in the could as far as political favors are concerned. At any rate there B an unusual flutter among the cliques, and all are on the liptoe of excitement, anxious to know what is to Jurn up.

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niched a very interesting feature in the gossip both at the Custom House and around the halls at the Astor House.

The new Collector waited until all idea of his visiting the Custom House had disappeared, when he left inbank without amouncing where he was going, soom at attended, made his appearance in the recept announce the Collector's office. Entering without there "if Mr. Clinch was in?" To this he would not see any person at present.

Mr. Smytha out please inform Mr. Clinch that I did so and will be in each in a day or two." calwhat name shall I give him?" asked the clerk.

"Mr. Smytha out was the reply.

"What Mr. Smythe—the Collector?"

"Yes, sir," was the quiet answer.

At this the clerk jemped as though a cannon ball had hit him, and at once opened the deer leading to Mr. Clinch's apartments, and invited Mr. Symthe to waik in. The latter retract his steps, and was soon in the presence of the Deputy Collector, who has been so long the chief at the Custom House.

Mr. Smythe, seeing that he was not recognized, remarked, as he approached the Deputy, "This is Mr. Clinch, I suppose." The latter, still unable to make out who the new coner was desired to know his name; and, on being informed that it was Mr. Smythe, jumped to his feet and sang ont, "What it he new Collector?" and went into raptures over him. They were closeted to gether half an hoor, after which they passed through

[From Le Follet, of Paris, May 1.]
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THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Large Number of Orders E Abatement of Sulsances-Reports of the Sanitary Superintendent and Dr. Har-ris-Gratifying Sanitary Results-Ad-ditional Power Granted by the Gov-

BEPORT OF THE SANITARY SUPERINGNDENT. report, from Dr. Dalton, was then ree and or

sary for the preservation of public health. The docu-ment is simply affirming and endorsing the application,

THE BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS.

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The report of Dr. Harris was submitted and ordered on nic. It says:—The total number of deaths in the city of New York during the week ending Saturday evening, May 12, was 432. This is a mortality equivalent to an annual death rate of 30 92-100 to 1,000 inhabitants. The marked decrease thus exhibited in the average mortality contact to be almost exclusively in the list of mias-

bution to the mortality in the public institutions, while in the Fittesinh ward the rate was only eighteen to one thousand.

Let me suggest that public attention be called to the fact that in presenting to the press the weekly mortality by wards, we desire not to do injustice to those wards in which the hospitals and great charities of the city are located. In the Nineteenth ward, for example, there were fifty deaths in the institutions, and but auxteen deaths among the people. The occurrence of twenty-three deaths by accidents and violence, last week, would seem to be worthy the attention of the Board; twelve of these were carriage and street accidents.

The mortany record of Brooklyn prescuts the same pleasing fact as that of New York in respect of the entire absence of epidemic diseases, so far as can be shown by such records. If now, while the epidemic of chokars is yet distant from us, the wholesome dread of it shall lead all classes of our fellow citizens to second your official labors and obey the instructions of the Board of Health, the evil they dread will almost certainly be avoided; for, as has well been asserted by the best sanitary officer in Europe, Dr. Simon, "The specific invigorating power of cholera, whatever its nature, has the facility of infecting districts in a measure detrimental to life only when the atmosphere is fraught with certain products susceptible under its influence, of undergoing poisonous transformations. Through the unpolluted atmosphere of cleanly districts it vibrates without a blow; that which it can kindle into poison lies not there."

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The mortality for the week ending Saturday, May 12,

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The mortality for the week ending Saturday, May 12, by wards, as exhibited in the following table, is reported from the Bureau of Vital Statistics:

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ricets be permitted in hot weather, except when the streets are entirely cleaned of all organic matter, and then in the morning until seven o'clock.

The following was read and referred to the Health Officer, with power to allow the vessel to come up:—

MENTROPOLIERE BOARD OF HEALTH:—

HEALTH OFFICE, QUARATTER.

GENTLEMEN The bark Alina Martin, Captain Hines, arrived here yesterday, seventeen days from Ponta-Pitro Considerable, with a crew of ten men, and two distressed the company of the company of the parange to this port, or foundations, with a crew of the men, and two distressed the company of the parange to the property of the property of the parange to the property of the parange of the

THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

Meeting of the Board of Excise-Five Hundred Additional Licenses Granted—Interesting Correspondence between A. Oakey Hall, District Attorney, and Jackson S. Schultz, President of the cution, &c.
The Board of Excise met yesterday afternoon, Presi

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Legal Interest.

MARINE COURT.

Before Hon. Judge Gross.

Leopold Hers vs. Anthony Boyer.—This is an action for wrongfully detaining certain articles of gold and after ware belonging to the plaintiff. The action was commenced by the arrest of the defendant. From the evidence it appears that on the 20th of February last the plaintiff deposited with the defendant the gold and silver referred to (which was of the value of \$500), as collateral security for a loan of \$250 for two months. On the 20th of April last the plaintiff tendered \$200 to the defendant and deganged a rejury of the security. The defendant refused to deliver the strictes unless the plaintiff would pay him \$275, asking, as the plaintiff contended, \$25 for the use of the loan. Mr. Terry, for the defendant, contended that the \$250 loaned should be set off against the plaintiff claims. Ex. Judge Thompson, for the plaintiff, took the ground that no set-off could be allowed by the court, the action being in fort, that the loan was usurious and could not be forced.

The Court gave judgment for the plaintiff for \$600, with costs, and an extra allowance.

The Tilt Divorce Smit.

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SUPREME COUNT—CHAMBERS.

Before Judge Barnard.

May 15.—Angelina M. Tilt, et. Benjamin B. Tilt.—This case came up again this morning on an application to compel the defendant to file security for alimony, counsel fee, and the expenses of the suit. The defendant not having put in an answer denying the alleged acts of adultery, affidavits on the part of the paintiff were read, setting out threats of the defendant and his son, the co-pariner, to relie out their property and leave the Siste. Judge Barnard granted an order directing the sheriff to hold the defendant to bad in the sum of ten thousand dollars. Plantiff is counsel size obtained an order setting down the cause for trial in open court for Wednesday, 234 May just, at ten o'clock, before Judge Barnard. Hessen, Edwin James and Dunnby for obtains.

SOCIAL CRIME IN THE CITY.

An eged Seduction and Bigamy-A Resp. ctable Young Lady Ruined—She is Wos ed, Won and Harried By an Al-leged Married Englishman — More of How D'Ivorces Are "Legally Procured."

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS. Before Judge Barnard. otherwise Wilson, a niece

And this deponent further says that since she has discovered and verify believes that the said Jam's J. Withou has a wife now allow of Erricol, in England, she has refused to cohabit and live with him as his wife and has been reasonable with her larber and mother at 66 Fourth avenue, in the chy of New York KATE A. BUSTEED (otherwise Wilson).

Stoweil against the said James T. Wilson, served the said whon you may select.

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COURT Calendar—This Day.

SUPREME COURT—ORGUT.—Part I.—Oyer and Termitor.
Part 2.—Nos. 2441, 1109, 290, 26, 670, 1216, 740, 872, 402, 464, 42, 220, 1222, 1209, 1224, 1238, 1270, 490, 720, 1228, 1270, 1268, 1270